



VOL. I NO. 11

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1937

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Who Remembers?

by W. Gartrell

Middleburg And Constitution Of The United States Enjoy Same Birthdays

Middleburg is exactly as old as the Constitution of the United States, having been established by an act of the Virginia Assembly in 1787. An old history later describes the town as "a growing and prosperous village, containing 70 dwelling houses, 7 mercantile stores selling on an average of \$80,000 merchandise per annum, 2 houses of public worship, one Methodist and one free for all denominations, 1 classical school, 1 English school for males, 2 female academies and 2 hotels. The mechanical pursuits are 1 tanner and currier, 2 coach manufacturers, 2 boot and shoes factories, 1 glove factory, 2 wagon makers, 2 blacksmiths, 1 chair maker, 2 tailors, 1 cabinet maker, 2 house carpenters, 2 saddlers and 3 milliner and mantu makers, and 1 wagon stand". This category would have to be revised considerably to even approximate a description of Middleburg.

Of all the places of business listed, The Colonial Inn, The Red Fox Tavern and Burke Bros' garage are the only ones now standing. The glove factory was in what was later known as the Christmas Store, the site of which now is occupied by J. Nachman's new store in the Cochran block. One of the blacksmith shops mentioned was operated on the present location of J. R. Allison's hardware store, and another near the Chronicle office long since has disappeared.

Could those Founding Fathers look upon our village today, they would find many changes wrought by the passing years. The wagon stand, operated for many years by the Clan Rogers at Stone Mill, passed with the advent of steam and rails. (A wagon stand is a stopping place for teams hauling grain and other farm products to or from distant points).

Tourist trade has restored business lost for many years by the halting of overland stage coaches to the Colonial Inn and other places of public lodging. Probably any one of the ten or more stores in operation now could equal the boasted \$80,000 an—
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FRANK LITTLETON, ESQ. SUFFERS HEART ATTACK

We are informed that on Thursday afternoon the sixth of November Frank C. Littleton Esq., Oak Hill, Aldie, Virginia suffered an acute heart attack and was taken immediately by motor to a distant city and placed in the hands of eminent specialists. During the past ten days his condition has been no worse. He will be required to remain absolutely quiet in bed for at least two months. The doctors' orders are that he will not be allowed to see any one or to receive anything which in the slightest degree disturbs his quiet.

VIRGINIA HORSE MAKING HISTORY ON MANY TURFS

Old Dominion Breeders Proving Superiority With Frequent Triumphs

Following the precedent of Virginia horses distinguishing themselves at Maryland tracks this year, which seems to have been set by Mrs. Edward Friendly's Jacola at Laurel earlier in the season and carried on to Pimlico last week by William Zeigler's Esposa, another triumph occurred at Bowie on Monday, November 15, when full brother and sister in Houghton P. Metcalf's Little Sally and High Velocity pulled off a double, the former galloping home first in the \$1,000 claiming race for two year olds, the latter capturing the \$1,200 Eden Handicap, feature event of the day.

Both, by Abbot's Nymph out of Big Sally, were bred on Mr. Metcalf's farm near Middleburg and trained by capable Matt Smart.

The first to run was the bay filly Little Sally. Carrying Lavery Jackson's 107 pounds, it was drive all the way over the mile and seventy yards and a battle down the stretch with Agotaras and Presidential pushing hard, but Big Sally's Little Sally won it by a nose over Agotaras and the other horse only a head behind the two. Time, 1:50 1-5.

High Velocity, a three year old brown colt, had less difficulty in winning his race, a mile and sixteenth. With Jockey Leonard Turner aboard, the colt got off to a good start, moved up swiftly on the other six entries and sprang into the lead as they rounded to the stretch. Once in front, he drew away easily to cross the finish well ahead of Our Reigh, a hard driving second.

With such a feather in his cap, it looks as though Mr. Metcalf has hit on a combination of blood lines that should be hard to beat in the future.

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MIDDLEBURG PIPE LINE TO BE FINISHED DEC. 1

Work on the P. W. A. financed sewerage system of Middleburg is showing good progress. Considerable concrete work has been completed on the east and west disposal plants and the entire pipe line system should be completed by the end of this month.

It is expected that all necessary machinery and equipment will be in place by the middle of December and the entire system turned over to the Town by the end of the year. Considerable rock has been encountered in excavating trenches, requiring the use of dynamite.

The Town of Middleburg has submitted a requisition to the Public Works Administration for \$10,000 as the government's share of the construction cost of the work already completed and will submit two additional requisitions of \$4,000 each before the work is completed.

\$1000 PURSE GOES TO GLORY ROAD AT MIDDLEBURG

Four Thousand Race Fans Watch Seafarin Dan Triumph Over Timber On Saturday

The rains that came and the floods that fell on Friday didn't daunt almost 4,500 ardent fans of the hunt racing circuit, who came to Middleburg's Glenwood course on the estate of Daniel C. Sands, Saturday, to witness the most spectacular races in history, with the best filled cards. The Glenwood National and the R. Penn Smith Challenge Plate, run in the beautiful autumn setting, in going, similar to England, where horses run in, rather than on the turf, saw favorites fall by the wayside, as a complete newcomer to hunt meets was lead into the winner's paddock.

In a battle of riders and horses, through the stretch, after F. Ambrose Clark's last year's winner, Sunny Thoughts, and a favorite in National Anthem, from Mrs. Isobel Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade stables, had both fallen, Glory Road was slammed home by Fred Thorndike ahead of Little Cottage II, with J. Duffey up both giving their all in a real jockey fistcuff stretch battle.

In getting home first, in the 3 mile over 20 du Pont brush jumps in the field of 8, Glory Road is credited with his first big win. A one time show horse of Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Llangollen string, he is now owned by Mrs. George L. Ohrstrom, Greenwich, Conn. Glory Road, toting 150 pounds, beat out Little Cottage II with 158, of James C. Clark's stable, in the closing strides, a horse which had never really been in contention, rated well back until the last furlong. F. Ambrose Clark's Sunny Thoughts, last year's winner made two bad mistakes and went down on the first turn of the course. National Anthem, carrying top weight of the day—167 pounds—plopped into the Liverpool on the far side the second time 'round when he was leading. The big Saratoga stake winner looked like a sure winner. They had to take down the wings to get him out.

J. Duffy lodged a claim against
Continued on page 5

LOCAL RED CROSS HEAD ASKS FOR COUNTY HELP

At the beginning of the Annual Roll Call the Loudoun County Chapter would like to call attention to what is done with the memberships.

Within two years 2500 first aid stations have been established on the highways of the country. These cost last year 600,000 memberships. It took 1,075,000 memberships to aid the 272,000 service and their families. This is a primary duty of the Red Cross.

The Red Cross sends \$2,500 a month to aid the wounded in Spain. \$30,000 was sent to help the refugees
Continued on Page 5

MEMORIAL RACE FOR NOEL LAING AT MONTPELIER

Tribute To Famous Race Rider Being Made In Inaugural Of 2 1/2-Mile Steeplechase

As the hunt race settings move north in the spring, so do they move south in the fall, and following the Middleburg Race Association's most successful meet last Saturday, everything is in readiness for a one day stand tomorrow on the beautiful course of Montpelier, near Orange, Va., when Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott will play host to over 5,000. With six events on the card, the feature of the day is the Noel Laing Steeplechase Handicap, about 2 1/2 miles over the biggest of the du Pont type jumps.

An inaugural running, it is for four-year-olds with a Perpetual Cup and a thousand dollars added as a purse for the winner. Named in honor of one of the greatest riders, trainers and horsemen this country has ever known, a Committee of W. A. Laing, Jackson Boyd, Anderson Fowler, A. S. Craven, William Almy, Jr., Frank J. Bryan, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott and Richard Wallach has been responsible for the subscriptions which have made both the purse and the Cup possible. Accordingly the Committee advises that friends of the sportsman which this race commemorates, have enrolled to participate in a tribute to Noel Laing's qualities as a friend of the best in racing. The roster of these is an unusual type. Included in the list are found the names of many who knew him, from the ranks of stable help, the boys on the farms, riders both Amateur and professional, trainers, owners and those as patrons of the hunt meetings.

This lasting memento, a gift from all who knew Noel Laing, best expresses the spirit of this race, which has some of the country's very greatest of brush horses starting tomorrow.

Noel Laing, who attended the University of Virginia, started his great record in the hunt racing field in 1928 and 29, when he with his own Ballast II experienced the first excitement of the steeplechase fields. Up until he and Ballast II ventured forth, he had busied himself with the making of hunters and showing horses of his father's (W. A. Laing, Amisville) the best in horse show game. The Laings had been successful, both in the North, Virginia and North Carolina.

It was not unnatural then, that Noel Laing, aboard Ballast II, should quickly climb the rung, with other great, in hunt racing. In '29 and '30, these two accounted for in quick succession, the Carolina Cup, the Deep Run Hunt Cup and then the Middleburg Hunt Cup. Driving this great horse on in the Virginia Gold Cup, Ballast II's ankle was broken.
Continued on Page 2

The Horseman's News

Summary of Noel Laing Trained, Ridden and Owned Winning Horses, in Hunt Meets.

(Where horse and owner are merely named, Mr. Noel Laing was rider).

—1931—

MIDDLEBURG HUNT RACES—Loudoun Plate, Annapolis, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott.

VIRGINIA GOLD CUP MEETING—Warrenton Hunt Cup, Grenadier Guard, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott.

THE BILLY BARTON STEEPLECHASE, Pimlico, Md., Annapolis, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott.

RADNOR HUNT RACE MEETING—Foxhall Farm Challenge Cup, Trouble Maker, Mr. Noel Laing.

AUTUMN MEETING OF THE HUNTINGTON VALLEY HUNT—The Master's Plate, Fair Lore, Mr. Noel Laing.

41st MEETING, BROOKLINE COUNTRY CLUB, Mass.—The Jacobs Hill, Alabama Bound, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott.

FOXHATCHER HOUNDS AND MONTPELIER HUNT CLUBS—The Orange County Steeplechase, Annapolis, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott; The Foxcatcher Plate, Racketeer, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott; The Bellevue, Alabama Road, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott.

ORANGE COUNTY HUNT RACES, The Plains, Va., Racketeer, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott.

—1932—

CAMDEN HUNT RACES—Tereus, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott.

3rd RUNNING CAROLINA CUP—Springdale Steeplechase, Tereus, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott; The Carolina Cup, Trouble Maker, Mr. Noel Laing.

SPRING MEETING DEEP RUN HUNT CLUB—The Malvern Hill Steeplechase, Fairy Lore, Mr. Noel Laing; The Rud-dock Plate, Chatter Anne, R. Williams ridden, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott; The Deep Run Hunt Cup, Racketeer, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott.

MIDDLEBURG HUNT RACES, Spring—William Skinner Memorial, Annapolis, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott.

MARYLAND HUNT CUP—Trouble Maker, Mr. Noel Laing.

THE BILLY BARTON STEEPLECHASE, Pimlico, Md.—Tereus ridden by Mr. C. K. Bassett, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott.

42nd BROOKLINE COUNTRY CLUB, Mass.—The Jacobs Hill, Starwink, ridden by Mr. C. K. Bassett, Mr. Noel Laing.

HUNTINGTON VALLEY HUNT, Autumn—The Master's Plate, Fairy Lore, Mr. Noel Laing.

BLUE RIDGE RACE MEET—The Annapolis Cup, Royal Bonnie, Mr. C. K. Bassett ridden, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott.

FOXHATCHER HOUNDS AND MONTPELIER HUNT—March Step, Mr. C. K. Bassett ridden, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott; The Bellevue, Annapolis, Mr. C. K. Bassett ridden, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott.

UNITED HUNTS RACING ASSOCIATION, Autumn—Richard Peters Challenge Cup, Annapolis, Mr. C. K. Bassett ridden, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott.

ORANGE COUNTY HUNT RACES, The Plains—Hunt Team Challenge Cup, Britannicus 2nd, Mr. J. T. Skinner ridden, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott.

N. B.—Trouble Maker was sent to England in August, 1932, to try for the Aintree Grand National of 1933, consequently Mr. Noel Laing, who accompanied the horse, was not seen in action in this country for some months.

—1933—

AINTREE GRAND NATIONAL, England—Trouble Maker finished 15th, ridden by Mr. Noel Laing.

DEEP RUN HUNT CLUB—The Malvern Hill Steeplechase, First Section, Grenadier Guard, Mr. Noel Laing ridden, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott; Second Section, Battleship, R. Williams ridden, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott; The Rud-dock Plate, March Step, R. Williams ridden, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott; The Curle's Neck, Starwink, Mr. Noel Laing; The Broad Rock, Career, Mr. Noel Laing ridden, Mr. William Almy, Jr.

VIRGINIA GOLD CUP ASSOCIATION MEETING—The North Wales Steeplechase, Fairy Lore, Mr. Noel Laing.

THE BILLY BARTON STEEPLECHASE, Pimlico, Md.—Battleship, C. K. Bassett ridden, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott.

6th ANNUAL RADNOR HUNT—The Gardner Cassatt Challenge Cup, Fairy Lore, Mr. Noel Laing.

BROOKLINE COUNTRY CLUB, Mass.—The National Hunt Cup Handicap Steeplechase for Hunters, 18th running, Battleship, Mr. C. K. Bassett ridden, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott; The Vine Brook, Annapolis, Mr. C. K. Bassett ridden, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott; The Jacobs Hill, Annapolis, Mr. C. K. Bassett ridden, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott.

STEELCHASE FOR AMATEUR RIDERS AT SARATOGA—The Eastern Horse Club Hunters' Steeplechase Handicap, Battleship, Mr. C. K. Bassett ridden, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott.

MEADOW BROOK CUP, 35th RUNNING—Trouble Maker, Mr. R. B. Young ridden, Mr. Noel Laing.

UNITED HUNTS RACING ASSOCIATION—The Richard Peters Challenge Cup, Annapolis, Mr. C. K. Bassett ridden, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott.

WHITEMARSH VALLEY HUNT CLUB—The Caldwell Vase, March Step, Mr. William du Pont, Jr. ridden, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott; The Leamington Plate, Iolan, Mr. S. H. Hirst ridden, Miss Dorothy Neyhart; The Iron-quois Cup, Annapolis, Mr. C. K. Bassett ridden, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott.

FOXHATCHER HOUNDS AND MONTPELIER HUNT—The Orange County Steeplechase (Orange, Va.), Fairy Lore, Mr. Noel Laing; The Virginia, First Section, Dress Parade, Mr. C. K. Bassett ridden, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott; Second Section, March Step, Mr. William du Pont, Jr. ridden, both owned by Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott; The Montpelier Hunt Challenge Cup, Racketeer 2nd, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott.

BLUE RIDGE RACE MEET—The Old Dominion Cup, Dress Parade, Mr. C. K. Bassett ridden, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott; The Annapolis Cup, Top Twig, Mr. J. T. Skinner ridden, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott.

PIEDMONT FOX HOUNDS 3rd MEETING—The Piedmont Gold Cup, Trouble Maker, Mr. Noel Laing.

MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB FALL MEETING—The Master of Foxhounds Steeplechase, Annapolis, Mr. C. K. Bassett ridden, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott.

HARFORD HUNT RACES, 2nd ANNUAL—The Alligator Cup, Trouble Maker, Mr. Noel Laing; The Little Col- powder Farm Purse, Britannicus 2nd, Mr. W. B. Cocks ridden, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott.

—1934—

CAMDEN HUNT RACES—Cherokee Steeplechase, Our Friend, Mrs. Verner Z. Reed; The Mulberry, Starwink, Mrs. T. E. Proctor, II.

AIKEN STEEPLECHASE ASSOCIATION—Steeplechase for Five-Year-Olds and Upwards, Our Friend, Mrs. Verner Z. Reed, Jr.; The Aiken Cup, Oliver C. Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott.

THE CAROLINA CUP, 5th MEETING—The Carolina Cup, Charioteer, Mr. J. P. McCormick ridden, Mrs. T. E. Proctor, II.; The Springdale Steeplechase, Our Friend, Mrs. Verner Z. Reed, Jr.; Our Friend, Brigade Rose, Mrs. C. K. Bassett ridden, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott.

DEEP RUN HUNT CLUB—The Curles Neck, Starwink, Mrs. T. E. Proctor.

MIDDLEBURG HUNT RACES, 14th MEETING—The Sunnyside, Starwink, Mrs. T. E. Proctor, Jr.; The Wanquepin, Starwink, Mrs. T. E. Proctor, Jr.; The Panther Skin, Fairy Lore, Mr. Noel Laing.

VIRGINIA GOLD CUP ASSOCIATION—The North Wales Steeplechase, Fairy Lore, Mr. Noel Laing.

RADNOR HUNT, 7th SPRING MEETING—The Christian Hagen Memorial Challenge Cup, Fairy Lore, Mr. Noel Laing.

BILLY BARTON STEEPLECHASE, Pimlico, Md.—Our Friend, Mrs. Verner Z. Reed, Jr.

"RACELAND", 8th ANNUAL MEETING—The Millwood, Brigade Rose, E. Jennings ridden, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott; The Blue and Red Plate, Iolan, Mr. S. H. Hirst ridden, Miss Dorothy Neyhart; The Raceland Cup, Fairy Lore, Mr. W. B. Cocks ridden, Mr. Noel Laing.

THE ADJACENT HUNTS RACING ASSOCIATION—The Fairfield County Plate, Fairy Lore, Mr. Richard Wallach, Jr. ridden, Mr. Noel Laing.

MONMOUTH COUNTY HUNT RACING ASSOCIATION—The Middletown, Kilmalogue, Mr. William Ewing.

ESSEX FOX HOUNDS, 19th MEETING—New Jersey Hunt Cup, Trouble Maker, Mr. Noel Laing.

MONTPELIER HUNT MEETING—The Madison Plate, Navarino, Mr. Noel Laing; The Montpelier Cup, Our Friend, Mr. Noel Laing; The Bellevue Plate, Mannablu, Mr. Noel Laing.

—1936—

THE CAMDEN HUNT RACES—The Kamchatka, File Away, J. Eaby ridden, Mr. Anderson Fowler; Mulberry Steeplechase, Spartan Lad, Miss Page Lewis.

SANDHILLS STEEPLECHASE RACING ASSOCIATION—The Yarkin Steeplechase, Our Friend, Mrs. Verner Z. Reed, Jr.

THE CAROLINA CUP—Camden Plate, File Away, Mr. J. V. H. Davis ridden, Mr. Anderson Fowler; The Baron De Kalb, Navarino, Mr. Anderson Fowler ridden, and owner.

DEEP RUN HUNT CLUB—Malvern Hill Steeplechase, F. T. Greene ridden, Col. F. S. Greene; Deep Run Hunt Cup, Ghost Dancer, Mr. Carleton H. Palmer; Richmond Plate, Well Played, Mr. R. V. N. Gambrell.

MIDDLEBURG HUNT RACE ASSOCIATION—The Sunnyside, Navarino, Mr. Anderson Fowler ridden, and owned; Loudoun Plate, Drill Master, Mr. F. T. Greene ridden, Col. F. S. Greene; The Wanquepin, Navarino, Mr. Anderson Fowler ridden, and owned; The Panther-Skin, Our Friend, Mrs. V. Z. Reed, Jr.; The Glenwood, Oliver C. Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott.

VIRGINIA GOLD CUP ASSOCIATION—Virginia National, Oliver C. Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott; The Broadview, The Mole, Mr. S. H. Hirst ridden, Mrs. Grace Eustis.

ROCKAWAY STEEPLECHASE ASSOCIATION—Great Long Island Hurdle Race, Navarino, Mr. Anderson Fowler; Vinegar Hill Plate, File Away, Mr. J. V. H. Davis ridden, Mr. Anderson Fowler.

ROSE TREE, SPRING MEETING—Gloucester Fox Hunters' Plate, Fugitive, Mrs. G. H. Bostwick.

FALL BARTON STEEPLECHASE—Sir Gareth, Mrs. Verner Z. Reed, Jr.

THE FAIRFIELD AND WESTCHESTER HOUNDS—Stanwich Plate, Well Played, Mr. R. V. N. Gambrell; Westchester Plate, Navarino, Mr. Anderson Fowler ridden, and owned; Greenwich Cup, Sir Gareth, Mrs. Verner Z. Reed, Jr.

FARMINGTON VALLEY RACE MEETING—Farmington Valley Plate, Gifted, P. Jensen ridden, James Simpson, Jr.

ADJACENT HUNTS RACING ASSOCIATION—Golden Bridge Plate, Hustle, Mr. Anderson Fowler ridden, W. B. Rutherford.

ROCKAWAY STEEPLECHASE ASSOCIATION—George Work Memorial, Plain Peggy, Mr. J. Harrison ridden, Col. A. E. Peirce.

HUNTINGDON VALLEY RACING ASSOCIATION—King's Oak Steeplechase, Frolic 2nd, Mr. Anderson Fowler ridden, and owned; Huntingdon Valley Challenge Cup, Lassitude 2nd, Mr. Anderson Fowler ridden, Capt. Ewart Johnston; The Master's Plate—Peacock, Mr. Anderson Fowler ridden and owned.

WHITEMARSH VALLEY HUNT CLUB—Leamington Plate, Navarino, S. Banks ridden, Mr. R. V. N. Gambrell owned.

WEST HILLS RACING ASSOCIATION—File Away, Mr. Anderson Fowler, ridden and owned.

MONMOUTH COUNTY HUNT RACING ASSOCIATION—The Navesink, File Away, Mr. Anderson Fowler ridden and owned.

BLUE RIDGE HUNT RACE MEETING—Kentmere Steeplechase, Plain Peggy, Mr. J. S. Harrison ridden, Col. A. E. Peirce; Annapolis Cup, Lassitude 2nd, Mr. Anderson Fowler ridden, Col. W. W. T. Torr.

ESSEX FOX HOUNDS RACE MEETING—Fowler Memorial Cup, The Mole, Mr. J. S. Harrison ridden, Mrs. Grace Eustis.

PICKERING HUNT—Brush Race, Plain Peggy, Mr. J. S. Harrison ridden, Col. A. E. Peirce; Amateur's Brush Race, Frolic 2nd, Mr. Anderson Fowler ridden, and owned.

MIDDLEBURG HUNT RACING ASSOCIATION—The Dresden, Peacock, Mr. Anderson Fowler, ridden, and owned; Saughton Lodge Plate, Plain Peggy, Mr. J. S. Harrison ridden, Col. A. E. Peirce.

MONTPELIER HUNT RACE MEETING—Bellevue Plate, Colling, Mr. R. G. Woolfe, Mr. James Simpson, Jr.

—1935—

SANDHILLS STEEPLECHASES—Sandhills Cup Steeplechase, Charioteer, Mr. Richard Wallach, Jr. ridden, Mrs. Jackson H. Boyd; Southern Pines Steeplechase, Fairy Lore, Mr. Noel Laing.

CAROLINA CUP, 6th RUNNING—The Palmetto Steeplechase, The Mole, Mrs. George Eustis.

MIDDLEBURG HUNT RACES, Spring—The William Skinner Memorial, Our Friend, Mrs. Verner Z. Reed, Jr.

VIRGINIA GOLD CUP ASSOCIATION—The Virginia Grand National, Oliver C. Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott.

BROOKLINE COUNTRY CLUB—The Montpelier Hunt "Roll Your Own" Handicap Steeplechase, First Running, Our Friend, Mrs. Verner Z. Reed, Jr.

ADJACENT HUNT RACING ASSOCIATION—Fairfield County Plate, Oliver C. G. V. Byrne ridden, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott; Golden Bridge Plate, Sable Muff, E. Jennings ridden, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott.

FOXHATCHER HOUNDS RACE MEETING—Fair Hill Steeplechase, Well Played, Mr. Anderson Fowler ridden, Mr. R. V. N. Gambrell.

MEADOW BROOK STEEPLECHASE ASSOCIATION—Wheatley Hills Cup, Well Played, Mr. Anderson Fowler ridden, Mr. R. V. N. Gambrell.

HUNTINGDON VALLEY RACING ASSOCIATION—King's Oak Steeplechase, Our Friend, S. Banks ridden, Mrs. Verner Z. Reed, Jr.; The Master's Plate, Sir Gareth, Mr. L. E. Stoddard, Jr. ridden, Mrs. Verner Z. Reed, Jr.

BRIDLESPUR HUNT CLUB—Mississippi Valley Gold Cup, Charioteer, Mr. Anderson Fowler ridden and owned.

ROLLING ROCK RACING ASSOCIATION—The Ligonier, Mannablu, Mr. J. V. H. Davis ridden, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott; The Laurel Ridge, Mannablu, Mr. J. V. H. Davis ridden, Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott.

ESSEX FOX HOUNDS, 20th MEETING—Froth-Heim Chase, Peacock, Mr. Anderson Fowler ridden, and owner; Bedminster Chase, Well Played, Mr. Anderson Fowler ridden, Mr. R. V. N. Gambrell.

BLUE RIDGE HUNT RACE MEETING—Kentmere Steeplechase, Plain Peggy, Mr. J. S. Harrison ridden, Col. A. E. Peirce; Old Dominion Cup, Navarino, Mr. Noel Laing.

MEMORIAL RACE

Continued from page 1

Another old campaigner, made and trained by Noel Laing, which helped him to his start was Fairy Lore, a horse that could hardly be beaten over 2 miles of brush, carrying the Cardinal hue, white hoop and Cardinal hued cap frequently to victory.

Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott, then Mrs. T. H. Somerville, just getting a start in the game, who fancied the successes of Noel Laing's, quickly signed him up as both trainer and rider, along with Carol K. Bassett. The history of Noel Laing and Carol Bassett with the Montpelier mounts is legion.

Of the great horses which came under Noel Laing's guidance were of course his own Fairy Lore and Ballast II, then his Trouble Maker, with which he was almost invincible and on which he finished 15th at Aintree, in England's Grand National; Oliver C., winner of the flat and over brush and timber, Sir Gareth, which did a lot for him, winning many good races; Our Friend; Welbourne Jake which he started, suffering a broken shoulder in the first outing; Well Played; and Navarin, the best over hurdles for sometime.

Noel Laing won, with few exceptions, every big race in this country in his short career. He was third in standing among the country's leading riders in 1931, with 10 wins to his credit, behind James E. Ryan, who was then leading the list.

In 1932, he was fourth with 8 wins, with C. K. Bassett leading the list, with 17, (his compatriot in training and riding), who again headed him with 23 to his credit against Noel Laing's nine in fifth place at the end of the '33 season.

In 1934, Noel Laing had 21 horses trained by him winning, while riding 18 winners himself. Bassett led the field that year with 30 of his trained romping home, riding 29.

Noel Laing's greatest laurels came the following year, when he was the country's leading trainer with 28 wins, riding 15, against Bassett's 27, riding 22.

Despite the illness which kept him away from many meets in 1936, Noel Laing was second to James E. Ryan, when he had 37 of his horses winning, while riding 13 himself. The last horse to run under Noel Laing's colors was James Simpson, Jr.'s, Coligny, with Mr. R. G. Woolfe up, winning the Montpelier Hunt Race Meeting's Bellevue Plate.

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Hunting Notes:-



Middleburg

Hounds met at Philomont on Monday, November 15, started drawing coverts towards Guinea Bridge and from there went to the Fenton place where two foxes were started simultaneously, both viewed by the field. One ran back towards the field while hounds got away after the other. A run followed back towards Guinea Bridge, then back again to where fox was started to repeat circle when fox went to earth.

From the Fenton place hounds were cast towards North Fork and a fox was gotten up on the Tiffany place which ran back through the field with hounds so close that fox went in after crossing road.

Hounds drew on from there towards Goose Creek and on entering the Simpson place another fox was started which carried hounds back to the Fenton place then turned back to North Fork where hounds lost about 3:30.

Farmington

On Saturday, November 13, a large field turned out for another of the Farmington Hunt's regular Saturday drags.

Hounds met at the Country Club and were cast at Norris Watson's place to run about ten miles over thirty or thirty-five fences across the farms of Mrs. Helen Merchant, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones, Mrs. William Garth, Mrs. Robert Waddell and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dula.

The weather was fine and going good, although soft. A gallery of a hundred or more cars followed the course which was in view throughout a good part of the run. Mr. Sam Culbertson had a fall at the Garth's in-and-out lane and broke his arm.

At the Kennels where the drag finished, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones entertained the field, club members, out of town guests, and farmers over whose land the club hunts with their annual barbecue, a popular event at Farmington. In addition to the usual excellent barbecued meat, the punch bowls were kept running high. A string band furnished music and dancing was very much in order, the big apple no end. It was a grand party and everyone had the time of their lives.

Among those following that day were the Rodger Rineharts, Miss Jane Rinehart, Hugh Garth, A. M. Keith, Miss Ellie Wood Keith, Gary Black, Mrs. Cary Jackson, Miss Judy Molter, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., Miss Sue Bolling, Miss Elsie Oakley, Jack Rinehart, Truman Dodson, Harold Haffner, Billy Jones, Lew Miller, Sam Warren, Robert Schlesinger, Miss Betty Coles, M. E. White, Doug

MacGregor, George Petty, Miss Virginia Martin, William Buttfeld, Charles Smith, Jim Blackwell and many others.

Warrenton

Meeting at Balls Cross Roads, on Wednesday, Mr. Carhart, M. F. H., took hounds out shortly after nine. A fox was found within 10 minutes, and a quarter of an hour followed, when hounds accounted, putting the red to ground, in Gaines' Pines, after a good burst.

Almost immediately, another was found in the same Pines, and was followed off across country, through Mr. Barron's place, to and through the Chilton's property, almost to Lakota, where scent faded out on the Earle Potter place. While covering this country, a full 60 minutes of fast galloping was enjoyed by a field of about 20, with 6 visiting members from Middleburg, and Mrs. Jane Fowler Bassett, who is staying with the Carharts.

During the course of this run when there was scarcely a check as good a run as the real enthusiast would want, another red was viewed. Sometime was spent in recasting to pick up trace of this one, but there was nothing doing. Hounds were taken in shortly after one.

On Monday, Warrenton Hounds found day of poor scent, when they met at Waterloo. A grey was found, and it was round and round for a time. Wind and rising temperatures were felt to have been detrimental to good sport.

Blue Ridge

Blue Ridge met Monday at Farmington. Wind moderate from the Southwest. Hounds found shortly after 9 o'clock on the Trevellian Farm and commenced working their fox. He was viewed away and a run which lasted for the best part of the morning ensued. Scenting was not good enough for very fast work, but the hounds clung to their task for two hours before they were finally brought in. Mr. and Mrs. Mackay Smith entertained at a Hunt Breakfast.

Tuesday a by day occurred at Annefield. The large thickets behind Mr. Watkins' place yielded their usual fox. Although hounds were unable to bring him out of the big covert, they pushed him hard for an hour.

Wednesday hounds met at Springsbury. Wind was from the West, blowing fairly hard. The temperature around 40 degrees. A rain fell during the night and scenting should have been very good. Mr. Watkins drew through Springsbury, through the Lodge Bowles fields, into the F. A. Read place, across the Sipe fields, across the Carter Hall pasture, into the Burwell orchard. It was not until hounds had drawn down into the Clay Hill fields that a fox was finally started after three hours hunting across the very best of the country. Hounds made a big circle across Clay Hill towards the Phillips but after twenty minutes they lost the scent and were finally taken in around 1 o'clock after one of those mystifying days that makes hunting so interest-

THE CHRONICLE'S HUNT CALENDAR

Fixtures From Saturday, November 20 To Friday, November 26

MIDDLEBURG

Saturday, November 20, 9 a. m.Dover
Monday, November 22, 9 a. m.Dr. Neil's
Thursday, November 25, 10 a. m.Foxcroft

PIEDMONT

Tuesday, November 23, 11 a. m.Pot House
Friday, November 26, 11 a. m.Atoka

ORANGE COUNTY

Saturday, November 20, 10 a. m.Mrs. James Foster's
Monday, November 22, 10 a. m.Mr. Roger Lambdon's
Thursday, November 25, 10 a. m.Frogtown School House

WARRENTON

Monday, November 22, 10 a. m.Canterbury Gate
Wednesday, November 24, 10 a. m.Ryland's Corner
Thursday, November 25, 10 a. m.Clovelly

CASANOVA

Saturday, November 20, 10 a. m.Weston
Tuesday, November 23, 10 a. m.Turkey Run Church

OLD DOMINION

Tuesday, November 23, 9 a. m.Kilkenny
Thursday, November 25, 9 a. m.The Kennels

BLUE RIDGE

Saturday, November 20, 9 a. m.Moorings Grove
Monday, November 22, 9 a. m.Annefield
Wednesday, November 24, 9 a. m.Mt. Airy

ing. Mrs. Greenhalgh entertained the field at an enjoyable hunt breakfast.

Arapahoe Hunt

From Denver, where "hunting the wild coyote in his native environment is about as good as anything one could ask for", we hear through the courtesy of M. F. H. Lawrence C. Phipps, Jr., of the Arapahoe Hunt's activities.

Located on Diamond K. South Ranch, owned by Frank E. Kistler, within two miles of Acquia, Colorado, this hunt, established in 1929, covers a type of country so entirely different from that which we here in Virginia are accustomed to that it should be of great interest to all eastern sportslovers. Its territory is made up of rolling prairies and much rough, undeveloped land with some timber and scrub oak along its water courses, having boundary fences of barbed-wire which have been panelled by the Hunt and property owners. With 23 couples of English foxhounds handled by Huntsman George Beeman, Whippers-In Jack Beeman and Stuart Morelli, they follow the trail of fox and coyote alike extending a hospitable welcome to visitors while there is no cap.

Among those present in the field at the Arapahoe's opening meet, which took place on November 7, were Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Sinclair, Mrs. W. H. Neill, Ned Grant, Mr. and Mrs. James Stokes, Ward Terry and others.

Piedmont

At a pre-race meet, last Friday, with former Master Waugh Glascock out and Middleburg's Daniel C. Sands out, for the first time with a neighboring hunt for some years, Dr. A. C. Randolph moved hounds off from New Ford, shortly after eleven o'clock.

A fox was found almost immediately in the cliff across from the Charles Sabins', and a short run followed, the fox quickly doubling back to his den.

Hounds then were taken on to Fletcher's place, drew out and down the bottom to Welborne, where another fox was started, which gave great sport, with a fast run over

some of the loveliest of Piedmont's country. Big rolling fields, stone walls, cattle country, were covered on two large loops through the George Robert Slater property and the Fletcher's, where scent finally failed, over near Cider Mill, and hounds were brought in. It was as good a day as could be wanted.

Here for the week-end of hunting and racing, among the regulars were: John Schiff, the Baldwin Spilmans, Jr., Mrs. Merrill Hubbard, Mrs. George P. Metcalf, Mrs. Richard Meeker, guest of Charles Cushman, and others. Taylor Hardin distinguished himself and his big gray hunter, when he jumped a tremendous up-hill stone wall, when catching hounds, a good 4 feet, 6 inches.

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The Middleburg Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1937

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Friday, November 19, 1937

Editorials

HOW DO WE STAND

A week ago, Senator Byrd, that ardent and experienced advocate of good business in Government, made a speech which gave to the nation the fears of a man whose principles of life are based upon acts that have their foundation in the very rocks themselves. Senator Byrd introduced into Virginia as Governor of the State the simple theory of "pay as you go." Today Virginia bonds are selling higher than United States Government Bonds for Virginia still pays as it goes.

The speech of the Senator should not fall upon deaf ears, for his theory has brought success where others have failed. Today his words ring a warning to the country that "A mandate for progress and welfare, without a mandate for solvency is a mandate impossible of fulfillment." The entire debt of the country is the largest that any nation has ever had. It is 56 billions including federal, state and local obligations. This staggering sum although so vast as to be almost impossible of comprehension, should give even the most brave hearted pause.

There is no one who does not agree with President Roosevelt that the Government of the United States should protect its own and should make it its business to see that nobody starves, but no matter how great the desire, if the ability is not there, no results can be achieved. The point which Senator Byrd so aptly drew in his speech was the fact that this country has reached the limit of its spending capacity. To enable it to even return to what the debt amounted to seven years ago, the taxpayers would have to pay an additional billion dollars a year for twenty-two years or a 30 per cent increase over the present tax rate that is even now higher than it has ever been before in all our history. In other words, this country has shot its financial bolt and it is time to retrench while it is still possible. If we do not do so now, with every possible means at our command, there will be no way to help the needy during periods when government assistance is more imperative than it is at the present time. Unfortunately, instead of expenditures decreasing they will amount to seven billion dollars in 1938, according to the Senator.

As if in answer to Senator Byrd's outline of facts, President Roosevelt in his speech before Congress Monday, stated "large savings in the cost of Government can be made only by cutting down or eliminating Government functions. And to those who advocate such a course, it is fair to put the question, which functions do you advocate cutting off?"

This, Mr. President, is the function of a brave man. It is easier to spend than to save. In the early years of your Administration when expenditures were nearer two billions than seven, you were able to lop off one billion dollars by drastic cutting. Should it not be just as possible to cut down now as then, or must the United States face the conclusion that it is in a worse plight at the end of your term of office than it was when you took over its direction.

THE RED CROSS

Have you ever been up against it? Have you ever felt that you were struggling against odds that beat you down? Odds over which you had no control? Odds that swept your efforts into oblivion; that made your giant strokes but tiny gestures in a world that weighed you down. There are people who feel this way; in fact there are few who have been fortunate enough to have escaped the sensation of being gaffled and alone; of being up against it.

Disaster at one stroke brings to hundreds of thousands of people this feeling of despair. It brings them face to face with starvation, with cold, with stark destitution. It brings them loneliness, it brings death; it brings a suddenness that stuns men into inaction; that leaves them helpless and alone.

Last year the United States was swept by floods in huge sections; diseases spread through other parts; and yet others suffered from drought. Each one of these disasters left hundreds homeless, and presented yet one more crisis to be dealt with in order that lives might be saved and people be able to look once more on the side of life that is bright with cheer and not blank with a despair that eats the heart out of even the most courageous.

There is one great agency, a Red Cross, throughout the United States that makes its greatest care, the disasters that are beyond man's comprehension to control. These disasters happen each year in some form and all know that they will fall and fall again where they are least expected. No one knows whether he may not be the next victim of some cruel fate to leave him bereft and without a place to turn. But the great organization of the Red Cross is ever mindful of man's troubles in his hours of need. His

trouble is their trouble, his sorrow and his loss is theirs to repair to the best of their ability.

The annual drive for funds is again before the country. It is a national call through each separate locality. It is a clarion call for all to heed, for you may be the next to receive the aid of the Red Cross.

Before you join this year, think in your mind whether disaster is able to strike at your door. Think if you are free from the dangers of fire, of flood, of drought, or of pestilence. If you feel in your heart that no great disaster could ever effect you, remember that millions are not as fortunate as you. Remember that disaster has struck and will strike again and then think once more if the Red Cross is not your Cross to bear against the tide that often flows too often for efforts as yours and mine.

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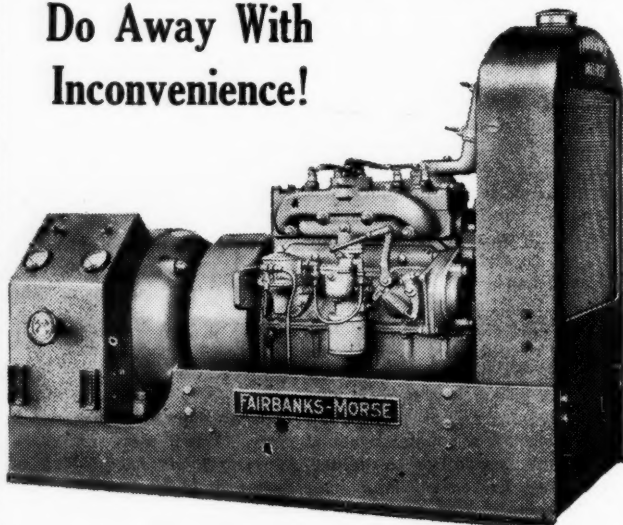
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WHO REMEMBERS?

Continued from Page 1

nual business volume of the seven stores of 1787 and later. The "female academies and English school for males" have their modern counterparts in public and private schools in the town and community.

Macadam roads have brought the world to Middleburg's door in a way not possible in the early days when the present U. S. Route 50 was surveyed by George Washington and "piked" with stone laid down by slave labor. This highway and the northeast-west running Snicker's Pike are the oldest highways in Northern Virginia.

Middleburg now is served by State inspected and approved dairies, a far step from the day when her milk supply was visible and roamed the streets at will. A new and up to date water and sewerage system give added impetus to the growth of the town. The Middleburg Volunteer Fire Department enjoys the hearty support and appreciation of the community at large and plays an important part in protecting property.

All of these changes and improvements the Founding Fathers would see and it may be safely said that they would find them good.

VIRGINIA HORSES

Continued from page 1

Once again Virginia breeding came to the fore when William Ziegler Jr.'s mare Esposa nosed out the well-known Seabiscuit in a photograph decision, taking from him the \$10,000 added Bowie handicap and setting a new record at the track by a second and two-fifths' margin before an Armistice Day crowd Thursday at Pimlico.

Having followed Seabiscuit's grilling pace before and failed to conquer, the combination of Esposa and Jockey Nick Wall were determined not to give way in their final chance at him this year. Keeping to the rail and a steady pace, the mare let her old rival fight it out with the six other starters before moving up as they neared the stretch. Then easily besting such able contestants as Caballero II, Burning Star and Regal Lily, the race developed into a hard fought battle with Seabiscuit giving his utmost.

The finish was close, so close that the judges had to rely on a camera for surety, but the mare's perseverance had told against the horse's fifteen pounds heavier weight and swept her to a well earned triumph.

In thus setting a new mark of 2:45 1-5 for the mile and five eighths, Esposa has broken a record that stood for twenty-five years' running of the stake.

Willis Sharpe Kilmer may have sold \$161,600 worth of yearlings this year at Saratoga, and as many in value last year, but he had an eye for one in 1936, a brown colt named Nedayr. He kept him, and this Virginia bred, in winning the Pimlico Futurity recently, brought great credit and \$33,140 to his owner. The son of Neddle and Sunayr led the whole mile and a sixteenth, finishing powerfully carrying 122 pounds, and was a three length victor in the richest of all Maryland Fall stakes, before a crowd of 22,000.

Not only did a Virginia-bred win, but the lone filly of the race, Jacola, favorite in the betting, Mrs. Edward Friendly's, also a home-bred, was second. It was two Virginia horses all the way. Jacola, winner of the recent Pimlico Selima Stakes, was all by herself, four lengths ahead of C. V. Whitney's Dauber, now owned by

William du Pont, Jr.

Nedayr had indicated his superiority when he captured the Walden Handicap early last week. His two triumphs in the past weeks give Mr. Kilmer the most commanding position as the leading money-winning owner of Virginia this year, and there is also an obvious index to the staying qualities of this colt as well as the Jacola filly, both great prospects for three-year-olds.

This was the third big stakes for the owner of Court Manor Stud, New Market, in three weeks, where stands the celebrated Sun Beau, world's largest money-winning thoroughbred.

GLENWOOD PURSE

Continued from page 1

Thorndike and Glory Road, which was flatly denied by the officials, as the hard riding, in the neck finish (through the stretch, was a strictly give and take affair, and the \$1,000 purse on the plate with guarantors' names engraved thereon, was forthwith handed over to Mrs. Ohrstrom.

Capt. Ewart Johnston's Seafarin Dan, winner of the Pickering (the previous Saturday), and the Rose Tree Challenge Cup (3 weeks ago), both up in Pennsylvania, ably ridden by E. Pancoast, captured the R. Penn Smith Challenge Cup, 3 miles over timber. He relegated the great Ostend of Mrs. Frank M. Gould's, to a third place and out ran Mrs. E. Read Beard's Blockade in the stretch. Ostend, held at 2-5 in the betting, was just another of the favorites who lost out on Saturday. Jack Skinner on Ostend took the lead from the start, held it until Blockade went out in front, mid-way through the first round. These two made the pace of the five horse field, until a bunched position in the far side on the second turn, Seafarin Dan took the lead and won handily. Despite the usual brilliant riding of Jack Skinner, the winner was given an extremely fine and heady ride by Evans Pancoast. Frank Colwill rode Blockade.

The day, that, if there were any lull spots, it was in the many favorites being beaten, got under way promptly at 1:30, when 14 went to the post in the opening event, the Oakham, of a mile and a half over hurdles. Montpelier's Homesteader won with ease and was ten lengths ahead of Mrs. Jane Fowler Bassett's Singing Water. Mrs. Harold Talbott's Carl's Choice and Mrs. John Payne's Tuffett made the running at the outset, but were quickly caught, when J. McGovern dropped his hands on Homesteader, and Carl's Choice left the course.

Johnny Harrison added another to his long string of winning rides this year when he booted home R. K. Mellon's Tool Box, as great as they come on the flat, and an undeniable one over hurdles in the Saughton Lodge, a mile and 3-4 hurdle affair. A Tool Box race from the start, the second horse, Kingsem, Montpelier Stables' was only good enough to run neck and neck with the winner a half a mile from home.

In the Dresden, 2 mile secondary brush race, A. E. Peirce's Plain Peggy took the lead at the start and was closely pushed by Duncan Read's Dunderlin, the favorite. These two lead the way, with Dunderlin on top, until Mrs. David A. Buckley's Head Hunter, ridden by G. Walker, caught them, out jumped both over Liverpool on the back stretch, and got home ahead of Dunderlin by a length to the tune of 8-1. The honest horses pounded down the hill and up to the finish stretch, in as good a race as there was all afternoon. J. G. Leiper, Jr.'s Corky was third.

Richard K. Mellon's Bulveta, James Ryan trained, which Mrs. Jane Fowler Bassett schooled to a fair three well on Thursday, eased in first in the final, a mile and a quarter, on the flat, the Brookhill, and was again Johnny Harrison ridden, contributing his usual daily-double. Jack Skinner's Sea Ted was second, carrying 143, 7 pounds less than the winner.

In the timber race, Tom Adams, a Groton Stable horse, went down, spilling his rider Frank Powers, and then went on to finish the course, running over two miles, in the midst of the other five entries, and was a considerable hazard to both Seafarin Dan and Ostend. The handicap of this riderless horse was about equally distributed, and Seafarin Dan won on his own merit, despite the great calibre of Ostend.

Race Summary: The Oakham; 1 1/2-mile hurdle race.—Won, Homesteader (Montpelier), J. McGovern; second, Singing Water (Mrs. Jane Fowler Bassett), R. Duffey; third, Itsamald (James C. Clark), J. S. Harrison.

Time, 2:50 3-5. Also ran, Tuffett, Nomad II, Sword Queen, Vigilance, Light Hearted, Tam o' Shanter, Captain Bill, Frocks Parade, Red Idol. Ran out of course, Carl's Choice.

The Saughton Lodge; 1 3/4 miles over hurdles.—Won, Tool Box (R. K. Mellon), J. Harrison; second, Kingsem (Montpelier Stables), G. Smoot; third, Little Hurd (Sandy Wood Stables), D. K. Kerr, Jr.

Time, 3:35. Also ran, Briskett, Navarin, Coppice, Lord Yew.

The Dresden; 2-mile brush race; for 4-year-olds and upward.—Won, Head Hunter (Mrs. David A. Buckley), G. Walker; second, Dunderlin (Duncan H. Read), J. McGovern; third, Corky (J. G. Leiper, Jr.), N. Coe.

Time 4:05 4-5. Also ran, Guatemala, Claue, Plain Peggy, Blackcock, Fell, Well Stepped.

The R. Penn Smith Challenge Plate; 3 1/2-mile timber race; for 4-year-olds and upward.—Won, Seafarin Dan (Capt. Ewart Johnston), F. Pancoast; second, Blockade (Mrs. E. Read Beard), F. Caldwell; third, Ostend (Mrs. Frank M. Gould), J. T. Skinner.

Time 6:36 1-5. Also ran, Bunree Bay, Fell, Tom Adams.

The Glenwood National Steeplechase; 3 miles over brush; for 4-year-olds and upward.—Won, Glory Road (Mrs. George L. Ohrstrom), F. Thorndike; second, Little Cottage II (third, Bellman (J. Fred Adams, Jr.), S. Walters.

Time, 6:40 1-5. Also ran, Toy Maker, Crooning Water, Eastern Shore, Fell, Sunny Thoughts, Na-

tional Anthem.

The Brookhill; 1 1/4 miles over turf; for 3-year-olds and upward.—Won, Bulveta (R. K. Mellon), R. C. Duffey; second, Sea Ted (J. T. Skinner), G. Smoot; third, Pirate King (H. E. Talbott), G. Walker.

Time, 2:15 2-5. Also ran, Lady Zelda, Passing Sun, Late Day, Clifton Agnes, Justa Gallop.

RED CROSS

Continued from page 1

in Manila from the war in China. \$100,000 was given to hospitals in China for wounded there.

In the Ohio floods early this year 192,000 families were aided in establishing themselves again. The \$25,000,000 raised for this flood relief cost 1-8 of a cent for a dollar.

Our Loudoun people gave over \$3000 to this Red Cross flood relief fund. There are, however, 92 disasters a year, big and little, and unless these be of tremendous size, there is no special appeal and ordinary memberships take care of them.

To help in all these causes it is hoped that Loudoun will at least raise its quota of 900. Even if it were 1000, that would be only \$500 to send to Headquarters. Last year only 3.18 persons out of 100 in Loudoun joined the Red Cross. That is not a good showing for a well-to-do county.

50 cents out of each dollar remains with the Chapter. It still does some relief work and various calls are made upon it. To help in its local work the Chapter will be grateful for memberships of \$5, \$10, and \$25, only 50 cents of each going to Washington.

Mr. Leroy Chamberlain of Waterford is Roll Call Chairman while the Middleburg local chairman is Mrs. S. Preston Luck. The Chapter urges the cooperation of all citizens of Loudoun in this Roll Call.

J. ARMISTEAD WELBOURNE, Chairman.

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R. K. MELLON ADDS CLAWS TO PIEDMONT STABLES

An announcement of great interest to the Hunt Country and the horse show goers is the recent sale of U. S. Randle's well known "Claws", which R. K. Mellon, Pittsburgh has added to his famous show stable. The price is reported to be the largest of any recent prices paid in the vicinity in some time.

Claws, by Haon, was made, raised and trained by Mrs. Allen Potts, Gordonsville, who later sold him to Mr. Randle. Six years old, Claws has won many formidable championship honors, and has been a consistent winner through the east during the past two years. His conformation and color will enable him to fit well into Mr. Mellon's famous show teams.

The deal was consummated this week by J. North Fletcher and Joe Noland, both of Warrenton.

J. North Fletcher also has been active in other deals during the past week. Decanter, 9 years old, a well known show horse was sold from the Fletcher stable to R. K. Mellon as well.

Mr. Fletcher also sold his two imported Irish chestnut colts to U. S. Randle. One of them won a class in the recent Warrenton Horse Show, the other took a third. They were brought to this country following a trip to Ireland last summer, when among others, Mr. Fletcher and Mrs. Cary Jackson, Orange, Va. bid in several Irish-breds at the Dublin sales.

Of interest too, in dealings, is the news that Dunnottar Pony Farm, operated by Mrs. James Hamilton has sold two ponies, one to Morris Cottrell, Rhode Island, the other to Miss Betty Couzens, Wabweek Farm, Pontiac, Mich. Dunnottar ponies are well known, perfectly made with show manners, they are fine children's mounts.

FAMOUS CLYDESDALE SIRE LORD CULPEPER SUCCUMBS

There are perhaps few of the older farmers in this section of Virginia who will not recall Courtland Smith's once famous Clydesdale Stallion Lord Culpeper, twenty one year old pensioner and one-time sire of fine draft horses, whose death at Mr. Smith's farm last Friday brought a lengthy and useful career to a close.

In the days when there were classes for the best in draft horses at all shows and fairs throughout the South, Lord Culpeper was unbeaten and a many times champion, not only defeating horses of his own breed, but many great Percherons and Belgians as well. Many who judged Lord Culpeper at various times considered him the greatest draft horse and sire they had ever seen. In addition to his usefulness as a sire, he was one of the wheelers in Mr. Smith's splendid farm horse team of Clydes.

Bred by William Woodward at his Belair Farm in Maryland, home of Gallant Fox and Omaha as well as America's finest Clydes, Lord Culpeper's two grandsires, Baron's Pride and Hiawatha, were the greatest Clydesdale sires in Scotland. It is to the advantage of many farmers today that the breeding of these horses is to be found on their farms wherever Lord Culpeper's descendants are working.

ALFRED SUTPHIN KILLED BY MOTOR ON SATURDAY

Alfred Sutphin, aged 24, was killed instantly at a point immediate-

ly east of the town limits Saturday evening when struck by a car said to have been driven by G. L. Dubber, sanitary engineer on the local PWA sewerage project, living temporarily at Aldie.

Young Sutphin, with his wife, was walking east toward his home when Dubber is reported to have attempted to pass a horse van and crashed into them. Mrs. Sutphin was knocked down and slightly hurt.

Commonwealth's Attorney C. F. Harrison and County Coroner John A. Gibson of Leesburg were notified at once and ordered the body of Sutphin removed to Royston's funeral home where subsequent examination revealed a crushed skull, multiple fractures of both legs and arms and internal injuries. Dubber is held on his own recognizance to appear at an inquest to be held at Leesburg Wednesday morning.

Surviving young Sutphin are his wife and two small children, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Sutphin, and six brothers and sisters. Interment was made Monday afternoon in Sharon Cemetery with Rev. J. R. Hendricks of the Methodist Church in charge of the service.

W. G.

CHRONICLE'S NEW HOUSE USED TO FINISH RIFLES

The Middleburg Chronicle now finds itself housed in a neat Colonial cottage on west Madison street known locally as Bishop's house. Extensive improvements have been made to the cottage with the accent, however, on preserving its quaint ante-bellum appearance. The white panel fence about its front dooryard has a hitching ring attached to each post, an ancient brass knocker is used by callers and the old oak floor boards have been preserved intact.

It is told hereabouts that, long before John Brown made his famous raid on Harper's Ferry with fifteen white men and five negroes that famous October day in 1859, Bishop was living in the present home of the Chronicle and employed his time and talent finishing guns that were being manufactured at Harper's Ferry and carried overland by wagon team to his busy shop. Here the guns were rifled, stocks attached and they were carefully hand polished and it is said that many of these Bishop guns were found later on Southern battlefields.

However, since the pen is mightier than the sword (or gun) it is to be expected that the influence of the

present occupants of Bishop's home will be known and felt long after stories of his warlike occupation have faded with the years.

W. G.

HORSE DEAL'S NUMEROUS WITH VIRGINIA BUYERS

Into the Virginia lands comes another fine stallion, Floral King, to stand at Clovelly Farm, near Warrenton. Robert C. Winnill purchased this fine grey stallion from Amory L. Haskell, of Philadelphia, and the horse will arrive in Warrenton this week.

Mr. Winnill has long been an ardent member of the Virginia breeders, with his War Whoop, son of Man O'War, who has been standing at Clovelly for the last several years. The Winnills are hunting many of War Whoop get, most of them running to size, under 16-2, and following his chestnut color.

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TRIPLE CROWN STALLION DIES AT WYOMING FARM

Sir Barton, one of the earliest stallions of B. B. Jones at Audley died Friday on a farm in Wyoming after a meteoric career. One of the greatest race horses of all time, Sir Barton was purchased by Mr. Jones and retired to stud at Audley where he stood for a number of years.

Sir Barton was the first thoroughbred to win the triple crown—Kentucky Derby, Preakness and the Belmont—an honor he held from 1919 until Gallant Fox performed the same feat in 1930. He was originally owned by J. K. L. Ross, Canadian sportsman, and never showed much as a two-year-old. In the spring of 1919 he was shipped to Kentucky for the Derby. He went to the post in the Derby as a maiden, but he finished in front, the triumph being worth \$20,000 to his owner.

The Preakness was next on his schedule, and Sir Barton showed that his Derby effort was no flash for he galloped off with the rich special and then headed for New York, winning the Belmont Stakes and the Withers. One of his greatest efforts was in the Maryland Handicap at Laurel, when he picked up 133 pounds and ran the mile and a quarter distance in 2:02 2-5, a record that still remains to this day. He also broke the world's record for 1 3-16 miles, which he held until Discovery shattered it in 1934 carrying 12 pounds less weight.

Remembered chiefly for his match race with Man O'War, Sir Barton never raced after that defeat at Kenilworth Park in Canada for a purse of \$80,000. The old-timers will tell you that Sir Barton was not trained for that race; that he was fat and sick, and had to be pushed out of his stable by stable boys for the event. He finished seven lengths in rear of Man O'War.

He was sold to B. B. Jones. The price was reported anywhere from \$100,000 to \$125,000. As a stallion he was never able to get good race horses. His best effort was Audley's Easter Stockings. Later Mr. Jones sold him to the government. His deeds on the track, however, will guarantee him a space in the thoroughbred history.

HORSE KILLED BY CAR RIDER FRACTURES LEG

The first tragedy of its kind to happen hereabouts recently occurred last Sunday evening, Nov. 7, when a draft horse ridden by Morison Brown was struck and killed by a passing automobile near The Plains with James Payne of Marshall at the wheel.

The rider, sustaining a compound fracture of the leg, was taken immediately to a hospital in Washington by R. L. Moser of Warrenton in Sudduth's new ambulance.

Though to all appearances it was not the driver's fault and Payne stopped at once to give all assistance within his power, an accident of this type merely serves to add weight to the constant pleadings of all horse owners that motorists be doubly careful when driving anywhere on country roads.

FAIR KNIGHTESS SOLD TO C. S. HOWARD ON MONDAY

Fair Knightess, who won for her owner something over \$40,000, was sold Monday by Hobson McGehee of Audley Farm to C. S. Howard of California, owner of the famed Seabiscuit. The purchase price was not disclosed.

In three years racing Fair Knight-

ess won about \$3,000 as a two-year-old; \$17,000 as a three-year-old, and over \$20,000 this year. A daughter of Bright Knight-Fair Phantom, she was shipped yesterday by Howard to the West Coast along with Seabiscuit to fill several engagements in California.

MATHER OF BRANDYWINE RECEIVES HORSE INJURY

Gilbert Mather, Master of the Brandywine Hounds since 1929, West Chester, Pa. took a bad fall, when he and his mount turned over two weeks ago in negotiating a jump. It was slippery. The horse in falling rolled on Mr. Mather.

What at first was believed to be a broken pelvis, proved only to be the effects of severe crushing. It will be 6 weeks before he will be out hunting his hounds again. He has been doing the role of Master-Huntsman all this fall. James Mc Neir will take hounds out in the meanwhile. Excellent conditions have been reported there, with 20 odd couple of American Hounds acquitting well.

The Brandywine Hunt was established first in 1892.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY TO HOLD BAZAAR, NOV. 19th

The Woman's Auxiliary of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Middleburg, will hold its Annual Bazaar on Friday, Nov. 19th from 2:00 to 9:00 p. m. in the Middleburg School House. Articles of use and beauty, Farm Products, Mystery Table, Cakes and Candies, Christmas Seals and Tags, Brooms, Baskets etc., will be offered for sale.

Turkey and ham supper. Your patronage will be much appreciated. Mrs. Thos. Atkinson President

HUNTER TRIALS FOLLOW THE MONTEPELIER RACES

Following the Montpelier Races Saturday, the Montpelier Hunter Trials will be held at Clifton Farms, Orange, Va. November 21st. under the auspices of Mrs. G. Randolph Scott and Morris S. Clark, Joint-Masters of the Montpelier Hunt. Homer Gray, Frederick H. Bonticou and Arthur Mc Cashin have been invited to judge the six events, the first getting under way at one o'clock, following luncheon which will be served there at 12 o'clock.

The course is over about one and one half miles of natural hunting country which includes snake fences, chicken coops, ditches, a stone wall, an Aiken fence and an in-and-out.

Classes: I. Thoroughbred Hunters—Green or Qualified, Performance 75 per cent. Manners 25 per cent. II Half-Bred Hunters—Green or Qualified, Performance 25 per cent. Manners 25 per cent. III, Green Hunters—For Horses that have been hunted more than one season. Performance 75 per cent. Manners 25 per cent. IV. Qualified Hunters—For horses that have been hunted more than

one season. Performance 75 per cent. Manners 25 per cent. V. Hunter all hunters. Performance 50 per cent, Conformation 25 per cent, Manners 25 per cent. First prize 50 per cent of the entry fees, second 25 per cent of entry fees, third 15 per cent, fourth 10 per cent, \$60.00 guaranteed. VI. Championship-Master Challenge Plate.

MARYLAND BREEDERS VOTE TO WORK ONLY IN STATE

The Maryland Horse Breeders' Association, through its President, Chester F. Hockley, announced recently that at a meeting at Pimlico, it was unanimously decided to continue the activities of the Association in the interests of breeders and

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7:30 P. M.	11 A. M.	9:30 A. M.	
Third Sunday			
11 A. M.	9 A. M.	7:30 P. M.	
Fourth Sunday			
11 A. M.	9 A. M.	7:30 P. M.	
Fifth Sunday			
11 A. M.	9 A. M.	7:30 P. M.	
Church School			
10 - 10:45		10 - 10:45	
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owners of all types of horses in the State of Maryland only. This action was taken as the result of certain publicity relative to the combining of the activities of the Maryland breeders and owners with those of other states. Mr. Humphrey S. Finney, who for the past ten years has been connected with Holly Beach Farm, the last seven years of which he acted in the capacity of Stud Manager, has been engaged as full time Field Secretary for the Association. Mr. Finney will continue to edit THE MARYLAND HORSE, the official publication of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association, which he has done so admirably in the past. Mr. Finney's permanent location will be announced later. Meanwhile he may be reached in care of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association, P. O. Box 2117, Baltimore.


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HUNTING NOTES Continued Piedmont

Hounds met at Delaplane, Tuesday, November 16, scenting conditions poor. Hunting a newly developed country, a triangle whose points are Rectortown, Delaplane and Kerfoot, hounds crossed the railroad track at Delaplane, drawing near the Piedmont-Orange County line. Orange County hounds were viewed running up country across the creek. The two packs nearly converged and hunt servants were kept busy holding Piedmont Hounds in check while their neighbors got away.

Once straightened out, hounds started a red leaving Tom Glascock's woods near Milan Mill. The fox ran a time straight away then got lost among cattle, after which, hounds working beautifully under difficulty of spotty scent, picked up the line again and ran towards Crenshaw's Crossroads, circling around on Glenmore and Milan Mill Farm. As it was necessary to exercise the utmost caution in crossing fields where cattle were grazing, this made it difficult for hounds to work into a straight away run for any length of time. During the course of this run several other foxes were started, making it extremely trying for hounds to keep on one scent. Later another fox was started on Westview, furnishing a fast run over Paul Mellon's beautifully panelled land, carrying on back to Wolf's Mill. There another fresh fox was started, splitting what remained of the pack which ran back towards Rose Hill, where hounds were lifted about four o'clock.

Among those enjoying the sport that day were Mrs. Norman Toerge, Arthur White, Miss Bettina Belmont, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Bruce Cabot, Buster Hall, Mrs. Silvie Hazard, Bill Seipp, Waugh Glascock, Dulaney Randolph, Paul Mellon, Dr. Cary Langhorne and Charles Cushman.

Orange County

Hounds met Friday, November 12, at the Major Murray farm. Weather overcast, rain threatening. Hounds moved off to draw Whitney's Mountain where two foxes were started, pack splitting. Fox had difficulty in getting away because of large field. Hounds finally got together and run of about twenty minutes followed across country to Mr. J. S. Phipps' place, where hounds lost.

Hunting from there on through Freddie Prince's farm to Mrs. George Garrett's, another fox was jumped in the woods between the Garret place and Col. John Butler's farm. Off to a straight-away run this time, hounds carried the field at a fast clip over Mrs. Garrett's post and rail fences, across Delancey Nicoll's place, where about half the field got lost, and on to Carter's Mill. Here a short check occurred as hounds swung left to Winston Guest's farm and down Cromwell's Run to where fox was accounted for in earth near the late Mrs. Rumsey's, closing a run of about six miles, thirty-five minutes, at a steepchase pace.

Among the field that day were James Ryan, down for the Glenwood, Earnest White, the W. C. Langleys the Bobby Youngs, Steve Clark, wearing shad belly and toppler, The James Van Alens, Mrs. Robert Winthrop, the Freddie Princes, the Charlie Harrisons and daughter, and others comprising a field of about 45.

Classified Directory

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Canvas Backs And Red Heads Are Too Good To Spoil On Unappreciative Guests

by Carol White

"The discovery of a new dish confers more happiness on humanity, than the discovery of a new star"—Brillat-Savarin.

Now that the duck season is here I want to give some recipes as to how to prepare, cook and serve them. I do not know why it is but so few people know how to do this job properly. To me nothing is better than wild duck well done and nothing can be worse than a badly done one, or one that is served half warm or with the wrong things to go with it.

The following recipe comes from Kent County, Maryland and I think a terribly good one.

WILD DUCK

Ducks should hang for at least a week or ten days, if outdoors the weather must be very cold otherwise keep them in the ice box or they will spoil. Of course some people like them when they are so far gone that they fall from the hook of their own accord, I must say that this is a bit too gamy for me. I remember a story I once heard about a friend of mine in Warrenton who was a very high liver and a past master in the art of eating. Well someone had sent a brace of duck to a friend of his in Warrenton and they were forgotten till they got pretty "high" so the cook threw them over the back fence. Along came a colored boy, picked them up and took them home where they stayed for a day or two. He then sold them to a friend of his who in turn traded them to another boy for a sling-shot. My friend found them dangling from a long stick slung over the boy's shoulder, bought them and found them to be the finest duck he had ever tasted, but I am not sporting enough to enjoy meat if it is not perfectly fresh. However, everyone to his own taste, so use your own judgment about the length of time your duck should hang.

The ducks should not be drawn till just before cooking. They bleed freely and should be washed in as little water as possible and with a rag, as otherwise you lose much of the blood, which of course is the flavor. Do not stuff with anything as it is important that heat should strike the inside of the duck to prevent the loss of juices there. Have an old-time baking pan not higher than two inches on the side so the heat can sear the duck at once and not steam them,

causing loss of juices. Have a very, very hot oven, rub the breasts of the ducks with butter and put as little water as possible in the pan, baste them three times adding just enough boiling water each time you baste them to keep them from sticking to the pan. Bake from eighteen to twenty-two minutes according to your oven and your tastes. I like them done about twenty minutes and if I have them when I have guests I always plan to have a broiler all ready and in case someone likes a better done duck they can be taken back and cooked the way they want them. When you do have a chance to have a delicacy such as a good canvas back or red head be very careful in choosing your guests as they, the Ducks, are too good and too rare now to ruin and waste on someone who would rather have a piece of chicken.

Now nothing is worse than not to have the ducks served hot as fire. They are dreadful when luke warm and I find that if they are put on the plate from which they are to be eaten (which has been heated good and hot in the mean time) as soon as they are carved it works better than switching them all over the place from carving board to platter to plate. Get cheap, pottery plates so if the extra heat breaks a few it won't kill you. If you have enough to go around put both breasts of one duck on each plate and whip them into the table as soon as possible. If you are lucky enough to have a real duck press get it hot either with boiling water or on the stove and pop all of the carcasses into it as soon as the meat has been cut off and grind like mad, letting the juices run into a hot pottery pitcher or bowl to be passed immediately.

Be careful as to what you serve with game. So many people think that just because a thing is wild they have to have currant jelly. Of course the ones who really know realize that wild ducks live on tangy, salty kind of food therefore jelly takes from their flavor just as it adds to the flavor of, say venison as he lives on all kinds of sweet things such as little buds and tender young leaves. First of all serve something that will absorb every drop of that delicious juice such as wild rice or hominy grits. I like the wild rice the best, and corn dodgers, (recipe below). These corn dodgers are divine, I think. You never see them nowadays, but they are different and look attractive as they are molded before baking in such a way that the cooks finger prints are on each little cake. Have loads of crisp, iced celery or else creamed celery as a vegetable. Serve a Burgundy or champagne with duck. If it is to be Burgundy let the bottle stay in the dining room all day so it will be the correct temperature.

If you think another green vegetable should be added to this meal serve it as an extra course, after the

duck. Serve something like fresh asparagus with hollandaise sauce or an artichoke or brocoli. End your dinner with something light, either a fruit of some sort or a water ice.

Recipe For Corn Dodgers

1 quart of old-fashioned water-ground corn meal
1 tablespoon salt
1 teacup butter
½ teacup lard
Enough water to shape.

Work the shortening into the meal along with the salt, add the water and take up a handful of the mixture and mold like you used to mold mud pies when you were a child, leaving the finger marks on the top and bottom of each cake, the cakes ought to be about three inches long and ovalish and an inch or so thick.

Forgot to say that if you have not a regular duck press you can do very well with a small cider press. In any case it takes three men and a boy to do this pressing job. I have my press screwed onto a butcher's meat block and in this way it is stationary and much easier to handle.

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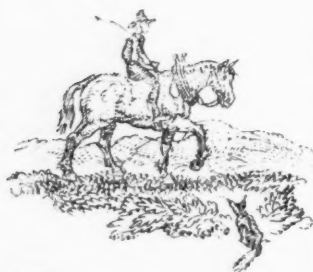
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Farming

"Pigs Is Pigs" To The County Farmer, But To B. B. Jones They Are Porcines

by G. Kenneth Levi
"Pigs is pigs" to the average local county farmer, but to B. B. Jones, pigs are high-class porcines that should be bred and cared for with great pride.

If you were to happen down to Audley Farm these days and got to chatting with Mr. Jones, you would find that he is still talking about pedigrees, conformations, etc. But don't be misled: The talk concerns pigs and not horses, which Audley is justly famous.

The master of the historic estate has recently gone in for raising hogs, and he plans to raise the best ones in this country. For instance, the famed horse breeder went down deep into his pocket and shelled out \$490 for The Advancer, a prize-winning boar of the Hampshire type which he is concentrating on. He's paid some fancy prices for the rest of his stock too, and he now owns about nine boars and thirty sows and gilts.

The Chronicle heard about this newest venture and sent a representative down to see about it. "They all think I'm crazy," Mr. Jones said, "but they're the ones that are crazy. I plan to make this county hog-conscious, and I'm going to raise the best stock that can be raised."

The Chronicle representative recalled that Mr. Jones also once raised about the best thoroughbred racing stock in this country too. (His stables had the largest number of winners back in the early 1930's for two straight years). So its odds are that he will do just what he says he will do. Another thing, the breeding of hogs will eliminate the buying of porkers for Audley's festive tables, which is quite an item, according to its owner.

In several paddocks down at Audley where horses have browsed over the well sodded turf, it now presents a picture of uprooted sod as hogs root around and loll about on the ground. Little feedhouses dot the landscape in rear of the big house, and big fat porkers roam about grunting and living the life of Riley, getting their three-square a day with little effort for the feeding troughs are the last thing in modern feeders.

So Audley, once famous as the home of Nelly Custis, ward of George Washington; once and still famous as a great thoroughbred breeding establishment, may in the future gain equal fame for its prize-winning hogs.

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KATTY

My dear—

Did you miss my letter last week? I had written you a "bird", but I decided not to send it. You'll wonder why, simply because I got fed up hearing so many say that I was hurting peoples' feelings, (which was so far from my mind), etc., etc.,—when I was only having fun writing you silly ridiculous things. Holy Pete! I cannot write just sweet, mushy things, (I leave that to the others), but, as I told you, few can take it, and these same people call themselves sports. Some of them I do believe think that clothes make a sport.

The fall complex I wrote you about not long ago, has been in full force and on Saturday at the races (Middleburg) the atmosphere was thick with it. I longed for you and your delightful sense of humor. You would have roared at some of the funny things I saw. You should have seen some of the tense expressions on a few of the "tea" givers", so afraid they had forgotten someone they thought important.

Lucy Linn was there. What a pity she did not leave that veil at home. It did not look so hot at a race meet. Her slip was longer than her skirt. That must be the very latest. Charlotte Noland looked "grand" at the races. She is always so charming, so natural.

I wish I could describe to you some of the tweeds I saw, but I might hurt some good sport's feelings. I have never seen so many leopard coats. It made me think of the "Lady or The Tiger"?

Adeline d'Epremenil, (can't spell it), Oxnard did not look as lovely as usual. She talks of nothing else these days but her shooting trip to Georgia. To listen to her one would think she had never been on a trip before.

Billy Hitt had quite a house party. It is great seeing him everywhere. We hear he is going to ask us all to bowl a lot this winter. Hurrah! I simply love it.

It was nice seeing Tom down here again and very natural to see him with Peggy.

I almost forgot to tell you that Edmund came down for the races. He is more impossible than ever.

I must stop now to play bridge with some of these "indignant" women.

I may write next week, it all depends.

Affec.,

KATTY.

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In The Country:-

Of interest in Northern Virginia is the announcement by Lt. Col. Hugh B. Keene and Mrs. Keene, the engagement of their daughter Ann McVeigh Keene to Mr. Lundeen V. Steele, of Washington, D. C., son of Major General Harry L. Steele, U. S. A. retired, and Mrs. Steele, of California.

The wedding will take place in the early spring in Corvallis, Ore., where Col. Keene is stationed.

Miss Keene, is a granddaughter of Mrs. A. Brooke Chamblin, Warrenton, and a niece of Mrs. H. Clay Bayly, of Middleburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Turner, who were in Middleburg for the week-end, for the races really did the rounds, staying with the Sands. Mrs. Turner had her last hunt with Middleburg on Monday, riding Mrs. Henry D. Whitfield's favorite, when bounds met at Philomont. The Turners are off for Manchuko, somewhere on the under side of the world.

Mrs. Charles Sabin, her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duffey and son Louis Duffey gave a hunt-race meet breakfast for Miss Viola Winnill and Randolph Duffey Saturday. Outside of the bartenders D. H. "Duke" Tyler and Charley Sabin, to mention the guests, you'd have need to number all the hunt-race riding great, owners and friends and the country-side. The most bang up of all the many festivities given during the last week was the Duffey-Sabin party.

Miss Margot Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett, wrote for the Wash. Star last Sunday, comparing the American debutants with those of England. She did it with a true nonchalance, typical of her, and though she talked down to the legion of English as well as the American debs, she did it lightly and with a deal of sincerity. Of the three types she describes we believe she's a "natural".

Despite the fact that Miss Garrett says that most Americans are given to the superlatives, we say one of the most likeable and lovely of all the fair who go-a-hunting here, is Mrs. Jane Fowler Bassett really the tops, whether hunting five days a week, without a sound hunter of her own, breezing the best of the Ryan trained on early morning schools, or in the ball room—she needs to take no leads from any of them. We envy her late falling in in Honolulu and thence to Ireland for some first months of 1938 hunting, and home for the Camden races. Yes of course we forgot the couple of weeks skiing in Montana.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter entertained at a party Saturday evening at her du Pont Circle home, in celebration of her daughter's, (Miss Nancy), 21st birthday, to the tune of Mario Braggiotti, the pianist and his band and his partner, Jacques Frey. Those from the Hunt Country were the Arthur Whites, Miss Bettina Belmont, Miss Margot Garrett, Richard Wallach. A few dined and many more came in and danced.

To even mention the many who lunched, tead, wine and dined them over the past week-end during the Middleburg Loudoun County racing is hard enough, much less the innumerable who wended their ways Middleburg-wards. From Thursday through Sunday, the Geo. Sloanes, the Norman de R. Whitehouses, the Henry Frosts, the C. Oliver Iseins, the Duncan Reads, the Houghton Metcalfs, William Hitt, the Charles Cushman, the Amory Carharts, the Robert C. Winnills, the Jack Skinners, the James Skinners, Mrs. Amory Perkins, Mrs. Raymond Belmont, Miss Laura Sprague, Miss Charlotte Noland, Mrs. Daniel Sands, the Paul Llewellyns, the William Langleys, the Arthur Whites, the George Garrets, the John Rawlings, all did their bit in the line of disporting.

Miss Austine Mc Donnell is another who will be doing the honors for Miss Polly Buchanan and Willie S.

Stokes, engaged shortly.

Down from the north, up from the south, way out of the west they came to the country, for hunting, for racing and for week-end in droves. Mrs. Norman Toerge, from Long Island, with Mrs. Merrill Hubbard from Chicago have been here longer, but were among the John Schiffs, the Frank M. Goulds, Frederick M. Warburg, the G. P. Metcalfs, the F. Ambrose Clarks, the J. C. Rathborne's, Miss Nancy Huidekoper, the Charles Harrisons, Mrs. John Nightingale, Mrs. Isobel Dodge Sloane, Harvey Shaffer, the James Van Alens, Mrs. Perkins' guests in Mrs. Isabel Ryerson. Mrs. Howard Linn. from Chicago way, the Paul Mellons, they were all at the races too.

Other race goers, box holders, bookie-takers were the William Doellers, the John Hinckleys, the Sterling Larrabee, the E. Kenneth Jenkins, (you know some of that Orlean), the Fletcher Harpers, the William Cliffords, the William Seipps, the Oliver Filleys, Rev. and Mrs. Campbell Mayers, Miss Julia Whiting, Dr. A. C. and Dulany Randolph, the Luddington Pattons, Stephen C. Clark, Jr., Sammy Sands, the Robert Mc Connells, and Miss Mildred, (back from school), the Robert Youngs, the T. B. Browns, Mrs. Randolph Scott, watching her Montpelier's win and run; the George Ohrstroms, tasting big time victory in the Glenwood National with Glory Road; Janon Fisher, training too; and others in the paddock in: Henry Frost, James Ryan, Louis Leith, Capt. and Mrs. Ewart Johnston; Mrs. Harold Talbott, Admiral and Mrs. Cary Grayson, the Reginald Bishops, G. A. Laing, the Walter Bowes, Dion Kerr, James Mc Cormick, Remson J. Williams, the George Greenhalghs, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Peirce, Jr., the Walter McKay Jones, and Mrs. John Hay Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Whitfield's, Burnleigh Farm, was the scene of one of the many pre-race luncheons on last Saturday, when over thirty people lunched it on the run to their boxes. Mrs. Louise Whitfield, their daughter, was here for the week-end, and had as her guests, Russel Burke, of New York and Arthur Hagan, Philadelphia. Mrs. Whitfield returned to New York, where she is wintering it, on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ridgley Nicholas have returned, from one of their usual customary jaunts, to their fine ranch in Wyoming, to their newly remodeled Sudley Farm, near the Marshall turn off from the Middleburg-Warrenton pike (if you'll let us.) They have with them a guest, Miss Mary Thorne.

Mr. W. J. Carter, the grand old man of the Virginia Horse Breeders Association, who is probably one of the best students of horse-flesh in United States, with Mr. Clarence W. Newman of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce's official magazine, the Commonwealth, spent the last few days in visiting the studs of the hunt-country photoing everything they saw. Mr. Carter, 76 in years, but with youthful charm and quickness, mentally and in gait; is going to do an article on breeding in Northern Virginia. Mr. Newman had his official camera-man on the job.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Spilman, Jr., magneted them over for dinner on Tuesday night, just feeling that after the week-end's gaieties, there couldn't be a let down. The Arthur Whites were there, so too were the Amory Carharts, Mrs. Jane Fowler Bassett, who had been Orange County-ing it, nighting it first with the Robert Youngs, then hunting aboard one of those usual good ones from Horace Moffett's. Of course, too, lest we forget, dear old Dicky Wallach.

Tommy Leiter is having a few in for dinner Saturday night, in a North Wales way, following the Montpelier races, and sandwich-boxing luncheons with others down at Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott's.

The John Buchanans entertained

for Miss Polly and her fiance Willie Stokes Saturday night.

The Melville Bearnese are entertaining for the young engaged ones, Miss Viola Winnill and Randy Duffey on Saturday night, this. The time is 7:30, and the tables are to be set at their place.

It is three cheers, for Mrs. Kimball Salisbury is here again, this time staying with Mrs. Merrill Hubbard, also from Chicago. It has been far too long since last winter's excursion. Mrs. Salisbury has been busy drag-hunting these past weeks with S. Prentice "Petey" Porter's Mill Creek Hounds. We hope for some news of out there.

Mr. Raymond Belmont and daughter, Miss Winifred Maddux warmed the cold and cheered the low spirited with tea and cocktails after the races last Saturday, Nov. 13, so that all was joy and laughter for winners and losers alike.

Among the many guests at Belray were the Arthur Charringtons, the Oliver Filleys, Mrs. Johnson Redmond, the Hubert Phipps, Mrs. Ayers Starr, the Alvin Bairds and daughter Marie Kay, the Reginald Vickers, the George Roberts Slaters, the Charlie Cushman, the Jack Skinners, Miss Willett Leache, the Jim McManns and daughter Thair, the Melville Church II's and the Melville Bearnese Miss Dorothy Montgomery, the Misses Charlotte and Constance Nourse, the J. W. Slaughters, Harry Worcester Smith, the Crompton Smiths, Dulany Randolph, Robert Phillips, Mrs. Frances Carter, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Lyons, Miss Virginia Eastham, Jimmy Townsend, the Jim Skinners, the Edwin Kings, Robert Phillips, Henry Skinner, Miss Bettina Belmont, Col. and Mrs. William Clifford, Col. John Butler, the Thomas Atkinsons, the William Langleys, and a host of others.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Streett had Miss Audrey Campbell Washington cousin of Tommy Leiter, staying with them on Thursday night. She will remain in the hunt country to trip it to the Montpelier races Saturday.

Lewis McIntyre, of Atoka, where he has lived for the past 35 odd years, journeyed it for the first time in 16 years to Warrenton. He expressed considerable surprise at the changes taken place there, and found trouble finding many of his old friends. He is nightwatching for the Arthur Whites. He left Warrenton in his late 20's.

O. C. Cropp, grandfather of Irving Garrett, maestro of the Fauquier Theatre and Democrat press Warrenton, went out on the first day of hunting with his grandson. He proved his eye is still "on" at 81, knocking a rabbit, really running, with one blast.

Mrs. Gould Shaw and Miss Penny have just landed from six weeks of doing the Continental. They were met at the dock by Mr. Shaw and Miss Yolanda, who took a trek westwards to Hollywood during the others' absence.

CASUALTY LIST.

Mrs. Silvie Hazard, down with a cold, feeling worse about the days of hunting she is missing.

Mr. Norvin Harris, known to many here, of New Orleans, suffering from a severe operation, he says he's suffering... we know he must, considering.

Mr. William Langley has been running into troubles in the hunting field of late. First it was the badly wrenched knee, when he and mount rolled hard; and now a twig, or branch, thrust him in the eye, Monday, and he is riding the hunting country, patched Floyd Gibbons like. When they are as ardent as he, it is hard to keep a good man down.

Baldwin Spilman, Jr., said to be limping a bit, with a strained thigh muscle, from hunting.

Miss Dorothy Neyhart, the cool crispness of November didn't bother her any but an inoculation for a cold, brought her down.

Monty Macey, son of Mrs. Murray Black, suffered a lip laceration recently, when bumped against the windshield. Four stitches did the

trick, and his lip was rather hung over for a few days.

Mary's Rock, lovely mare of Mrs. Homer L. Lake, recovering nicely from pneumonia suffered from return trip from Garden.

Horse Directory

FOR SALE: Valonda, b.m. by Valorous out of Vonda, 4 years old, 15.3, Thoroughly made, show prospect, child's hunter; hunted a year and a half. Apply Sunnyside Farm, Warrenton, Va. Tel. 268-J.

FOR SALE: Bay mare, 5 years old second season hunting, 16-1, up to plenty of weight, good jumper, well mannered, Apply Sunnyside Farms, Warrenton, Va. Tel. 268-J.

FOR SALE: Finest children's ponies, thoroughly made, show ring mannered, Apply Dunnotar Farm, Warrenton, Va., Tel. 39-J-3.

FOR SALE — "Boundless Deep", Brown gelding, 16.1, winner of stakes, on the flat and jumping races, good enough to win in the show ring. Make wonderful hack. Priced to sell, \$1,500. Apply Middleburg Chronicle, Horse Directory.

FOR SALE—Four (4). Coming three heavy draft fillies, unbroken, great work horse prospects, excellent buys, Apply W. W. PEARSON, Warrenton, Va.

FOR SALE—Ladies' Hunter, brown mare, 15-3, 6 years old, by Runnattell, hunted three years, by child and lady, thoroughbred, carries side-saddle well, plenty of foot and stamina; can be bought reasonably. Apply care of this Column, Middleburg Chronicle.

FOR SALE—Grey Gelding, 16-1, third season hunting, five year old, half-bred by Oceanic, ideal man's hunter, lots of bottom, won Warrenton Point to Point Heavyweight Cup, splendid opportunity, apply care of this column, Middleburg Chronicle.

FOR SALE—Brown, thoroughbred gelding, 4 years old, 16 hands, by Oceanic, second season hunting, will be valuable horse the end of this season. Apply care of this column, Middleburg Chronicle.

FOR SALE—Also Six or eight other home-bred prospects. Telephone 01, or write Middleburg, Chronicle, Middleburg, Va.

FOR SALE—One bay and white spotted one-eighth Welsh Yearling Shetland Pony Stallion \$60.00. One Light bay half-horse Shetland Pony Stallion \$100.00. Both gentle. Dam of latter half-saddle mare. The Two for \$150.00. Apply MRS. GLASSELL M. HALSEY, Winston, Va.

FOR SALE—Grey Hunter—six years old, by War over, 16 hands, up to carrying 185 pounds. \$400.00. If interested, write MISS ANNE NICHOLAS, Clover Fields, Kenwick, Va.

FOR SALE—One two-horse Thornhill Wagon. Body and seat, good condition. \$65.00. If interested write or see MRS. GLASSELL HALSEY, Winston, Va.

FOR SALE—Bay, half-horse Shetland Pony Stallion, seven months old. Apply CHRONICLE OFFICE, Middleburg, Va.

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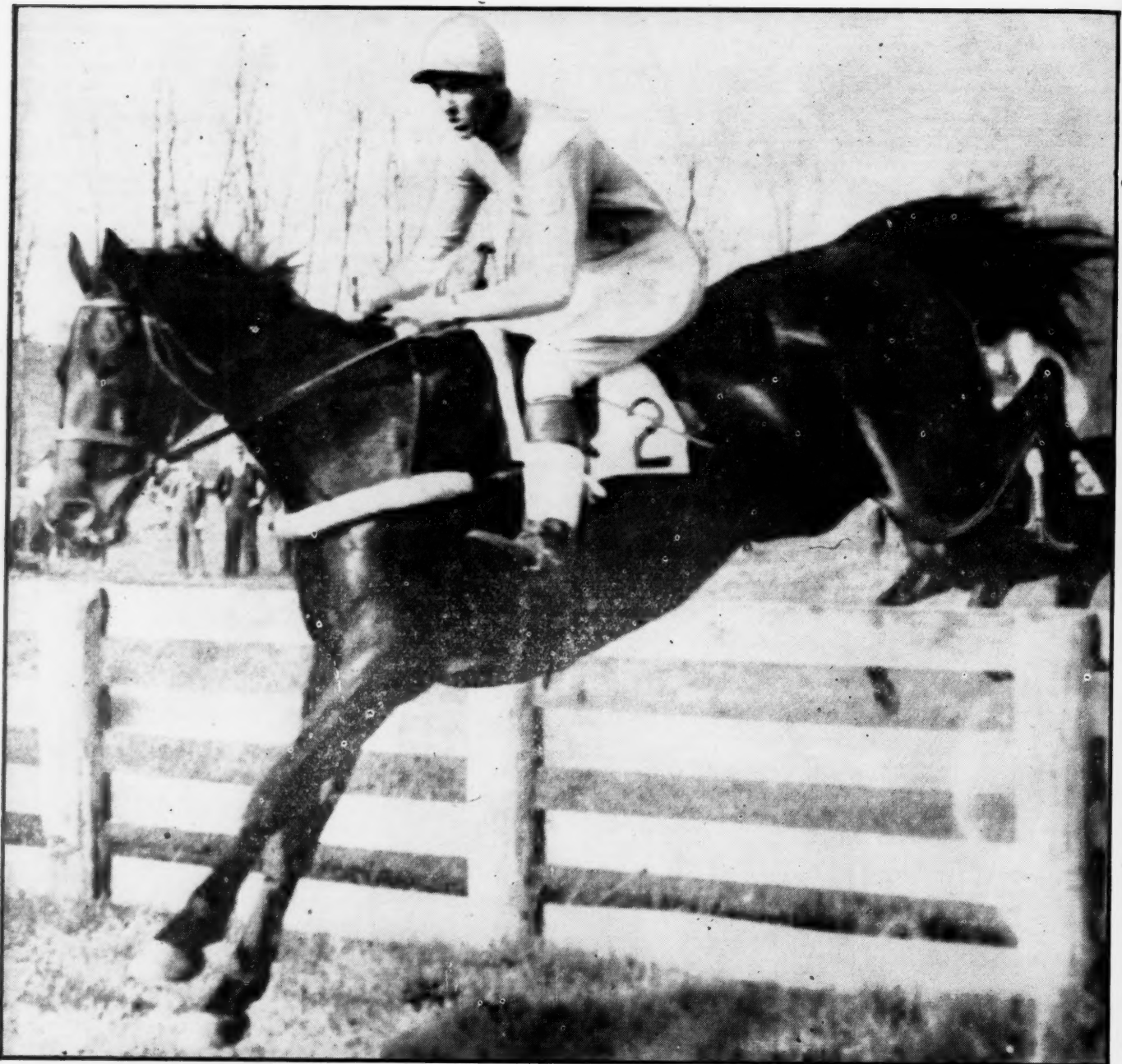
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Candid Picture News

NOEL LAING AND TROUBLE MAKER



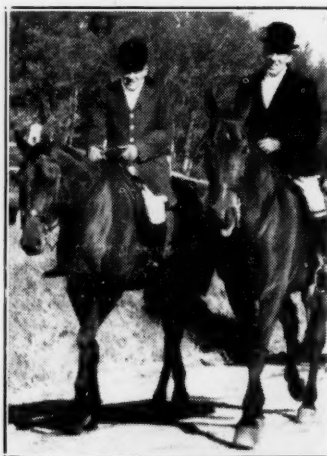
The famous timber and brush horse, Trouble Maker, winner of the Mary and Hunt Cup in 1932, is shown clearing the first fence in 1935, with the late Noel Laing, celebrated rider, up. Trouble Maker was given Mr. Laing by Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott just prior to this race, in which tragedy overtook the great bay gelding when he fell and had to be destroyed. In 1933 Trouble Maker and his owner finished 15th in the famous Aintree Grand National.

HUNTING WITH PIEDMONT



Mrs. George A. Garrett had as her guest with Piedmont Lt. Col. J. H. Gammell. He is the first Cameron Highlander to the Virginia hunting field. —Hayes Photo.

Veterans In The Field



Harry Worcester Smith and Dr. Cary Langhorne have both been prominent in hunting circles this fall, and are shown together at a recent opening meet. —Hayes Photo.

TOGETHER AT THE START



Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, Jr., set off together from the opening meet, Neptune's Lodge, of the Warrenton Hunt. The Princes are omnipresent in the hunting fields, hunting frequently with several in a week. They hunted in England last year as well. —Hayes Photo.

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